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On a mountainside in sunny Tuscany, in October 1989, 96 people from 23 countries on five continents gathered to learn and teach about the problems of managing contemporary science. The diversity of economic and political systems represented in the group was matched by our occupations, which stretched from science policy practitioners, through research scientists and engineers, through academic observers of science and science policy. It was this diversity, along with the opportunities for informal discussion provided by long meals and remote location, that made the conference a special learning experience. Except at lecture time, it was impossible to distinguish the "students" at this event from the "teachers," and even the most senior members of the teaching staff went away with a sense that they had learned more from this group than from many a standard conference on science policy they had attended. The flavor of the conference experience cannot be captured adequately in a proceedings volume, and so we have not tried to create a historical record in this book. Instead, we have attempted to illustrate the core problems the participants at the conference shared, discussed, and debated, using both lectures delivered by the formal teaching staff and summaries of panel discussions, which extended to other participants and therefore increased the range of experiences reported. Part of the ongoing series of photobooks published with the Arcus Foundation and Emerson, Wajdowicz Studios on queer communities around the world, a stunning portrait of a community battling homophobia in Serbia In June 2001, Serbia witnessed its first gay pride parade in history in Belgrade's central square. It was a short-lived march, as an ultranationalist mob quickly descended on the participants, chanting homophobic slurs and injuring dozens. For years afterward, fear of violence prevented further marches, and when, in October 2010, the next pride march finally went ahead, it again devolved into violence as anti-gay rioters, firing shots and hurling petrol bombs, fought the police. It was only in 2014 that a pride march was held uninterrupted, albeit under heavy police protection. In *Lives in Transition*, photographer Slobodan Randjelovic captures the struggles and successes of twenty LGBTQ people living throughout Serbia—a conservative, religious country where, despite semi-progressive LGBTQ protection laws, homophobia fueled by religious authorities and right-wing political parties remains deeply entrenched. In a country where lack of employment opportunity and hostile families frequently drive queer people into poverty and isolation, these individuals have struggled to build a community that will offer solace, protection, and even joy. *Lives in Transition* portrays remarkable and inspiring resilience in the human struggle against a repressive social environment and demonstrates how friendship and community can help people shape their own futures. *Lives in Transition* was designed by Emerson, Wajdowicz Studios (EWS). Globalization, the information age, and the rise of the knowledge-based economy are significantly transforming the way we acquire, disseminate, and transform knowledge. And, as a result, knowledge production is becoming closer and more directly linked to economic competitiveness. This evolution is also putting new and urgent demands on academic institutions to adjust to the changing needs of

society and economy. In particular, there is growing pressure on the institutions of higher education and research in developed economies to find and affirm their new role in the national innovation system. *Women in Transition* is a compilation of seed material for women wishing to participate in their own evolution and self-exploration through community and sisterhood as embodied by women's wisdom circles. Beginning with highlights on how to organize and initiate a circle, the book offers 52 weeks of topics for inquiry, meditations, and inspirational words to close the circle meeting. Focusing on issues currently facing the majority of women today, the mission of the book is to promote the idea of women speaking, sharing and working with other women to effect critical change in our culture, beginning with self-change - a phenomenon Jean Shinoda Bolen calls "a revolutionary-evolutionary movement that is hidden in plain sight." Life transitions are a core part of the human experience. The ease or difficulty of these periods can have long-term consequences for our life satisfaction, our well-being, and our engagement with our new identity. Consequently, there is a need to better understand the nature of transitions, and the factors that make one individual more vulnerable than another to psychological decline. Our present understanding of transitions, and the factors that determine how detrimental they will be, come from a variety of disciplines including social psychology, health, business, and anthropology. There are parallels within these transition perspectives, both in how they explain the core features of a transition experience, and in the factors theorised to cause psychological distress. -- In this thesis I draw on parallels across these theories of transitions and integrate them with our understanding of social identity change to provide a novel means of identifying individuals at risk of psychological decline. The proposition developed throughout this thesis is that an individual's vulnerability during a transition can be captured through their perception that they have 'lost' their past and/or future sense of self. This idea is inspired by the concept of liminality which first appeared in the anthropological work of van Gennep (1960), which suggests that during a transition an individual is 'liminal' as they exist between who they were and who they will be. The conception of liminality has been expanded upon and now appears in a wide variety of transition related contexts, such as workplaces, healthcare, and bullying. In this thesis, the perceived loss of connection to one's past and future is operationalised as a subjective loss of self (SLS). -- In this thesis subjective loss of self captures the perception that the individual feels disconnected from their past or future selves. I evaluate SLS with respect to core features of transitions, such as social isolation and group membership changes to explore the pathways by which an individual maintains well-being throughout a transition. Consequently this thesis suggests and explores pathways between the Social Identity Model of Identity Change (SIMIC) and SLS, which provides a more complete picture of how a transition affects an individual. Finally, I look at transitions involving grief to better understand how individuals adjust to a transition after losing an important part of their self-concept and look at whether this loss can precipitate an unending and continually debilitating transition. -- Overall, the findings suggest that subjective loss of self provides a means to understand how an individual is coping with a transition, to a degree that is separate and in addition to their group membership changes. Additionally, it provides a proximal measure of transition vulnerability which could allow for earlier identification of those at risk of having a difficult transition experience. This thesis highlights the value in understanding and capturing an individual's perception of themselves whilst within the transition and emphasises the importance of social psychology to positive life transition outcomes. This edited volume discusses critically the social implications of current structural transformations in Europe within the broader context of the global financial crisis. Experts from across Europe and the US discuss challenges and solutions to political and economic stability, security, growth, governance and integration on a country and regional level, especially focusing on vulnerable Southern and Eastern European states. New economic, political and security processes and realities are examined closely, with the aim to describe them in a coherent framework. Drawing on carefully selected interdisciplinary research, this

collection offers fresh insights into the social repercussions of the transition from traditionally established practices and perceptions to new forms of collaboration, integration and governance. Our culture offers little help in coping with and overcoming the enormous personal, social, and economic changes that are occurring around us and within our lives. Finding Yourself in Transition explores the spiritual opportunities inherent in life's changes and helps us discover how to use them as a gateway to greater personal and spiritual growth. This new edition extends and brings up to date the story of political, economic, and social change among the British. An entirely new chapter covers the Thatcher years, discussing such events as the Falkland Island crisis and the General Election of 1983. Other sections have been revised to reflect information only recently available. Throughout, Havighurst has incorporated material from official documents, monographs, biographies, articles, and the press. His fascinating narrative fully captures the ongoing importance of change itself in shaping the character of Britain. O. Yul Kwon presents in-depth impact analyses of institutional reforms (economic policy, regulations, culture and politics) on areas such as the transitions of the overall economy, external economic relations, the business, financial and public sectors, and labour relations and social welfare. For each of these topics, institutional reforms are assessed against reform objectives and in comparison with other countries, and operational efficiency of relevant organisations is also analysed. -- Back Cover. 'Cities in Transition' looks at the complex yet enduring relationship between cinema and the city, discussing how early cinema, digital technology and changing urban geographies have all impacted upon notions and representations of the modern city. Boxed set of reports issued by several taskforces of the National Governors' Association. This book presents an overview of critical developments surrounding the handover of Hong Kong to Chinese rule. Well-known commentators from a variety of disciplines examine the issues and events in the years leading up to the transfer of sovereignty, and in the eighteen months that followed. Major dilemmas are addressed in the economic, political legal, social and diplomatic life on the territory, which remain in many cases unresolved and pressing as Hong Kong enters the new century. The violent transitions that have dominated developments since the Arab Uprisings demonstrate deep-seated divisions in the conceptions of state authority and citizen rights and responsibilities. Analysing the Middle East through the lens of the 'citizenship approach', this book argues that the current diversity of crisis in the region can be ascribed primarily to the crisis in the relations between state and citizen. The volume includes theoretical discussions and case studies, and covers both Arab and non-Arab countries. This edited collection presents new research on the development of printing and bookselling throughout Europe during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, addressing themes such as the Reformation, the transmission of texts and the production and sale of printed books. Communities in Transition brings together scholars from different countries and backgrounds united by a common interest in the transition between the Neolithic and the Early Bronze Age in the lands around the Aegean. Neolithic community was transformed, in some places incrementally and in others rapidly, during the 5th and 4th millennia BC into one that we would commonly associate with the Bronze Age. Many different names have been assigned to this period: Final Neolithic, Chalcolithic, Eneolithic, Late Neolithic [I]-II, Copper Age which, to some extent, reflects the diversity of archaeological evidence from varied geographical regions. During this long heterogeneous period developments occurred that led to significant changes in material culture, the use of space, the adoption of metallurgical practices, establishment of far-reaching interaction and exchange networks, and increased social complexity. The 5th to 4th millennium BC transition is one of inclusions, entanglements, connectivity, and exchange of ideas, raw materials, finished products and, quite possibly, worldviews and belief systems. Most of the papers presented here are multifaceted and complex in that they do not deal with only one topic or narrowly focus on a single line of reasoning or dataset. Arranged geographically they explore a series of key themes: Chronology, cultural affinities, and synchronization in material culture; changing social structure and economy; inter- and intra-site space use and settlement patterns, caves and include both site reports and regional studies. This volume presents a tour de force examination of many multifaceted aspects of the social, cultural, technological, economic and ideological transformations that mark the transition from Neolithic to Early Bronze Age societies in the lands around the Aegean during the 5th and 4th millennium BC. Through transparent personal stories and incisive insight, author and pastor Tim Conder encourages church

leaders to embrace the changes necessary to transition their congregations toward effectiveness and authenticity in the emerging culture. This collection of essays, first published in 1958, presents analyses by some 34 specialists on key political and social trends in the Middle East. They take the reader through the history of the Middle East to help reveal the background behind the changes that took place in the middle of the twentieth century - a time of fundamental political, economic and social change in the region. This work addresses the question of how to prepare for the waning of American hegemony and the resultant geopolitical consequences. Case studies examined include the Concert of Europe, Anglo-American rapprochement at the end of the 19th century, and ASEAN. Instead of a traditional written diary, Julia Kaye has always turned to art as a means of self-reflection. So when she began her gender transition in 2016, she decided to use her popular webcomic, Up and Out, to process her journey and help others with similar struggles realize they weren't alone. Julia's poignant, relatable comics honestly depict her personal ups and downs while dealing with the various issues involved in transitioning—from struggling with self-acceptance and challenging societal expectations, to moments of self-love and joy. Super Late Bloomer both educates and inspires, as Julia faces her difficulties head-on and commits to being wholly, authentically who she was always meant to be. The work is a practical examination of fundamental strategic issues confronted by firms competing in newly opened markets. It covers emerging markets in East Asia, Central and Eastern Europe and the new states of the former Soviet Union. The business world is constantly transforming. When restructures, mergers, bankruptcies, and layoffs hit the workplace, employees and managers naturally find the resulting situational shifts to be challenging. But the psychological transitions that accompany them are even more stressful. Organizational transitions affect people; it is always people, rather than a company, who have to embrace a new situation and carry out the corresponding change. As veteran business consultant William Bridges explains, transition is successful when employees have a purpose, a plan, and a part to play. This indispensable guide is now updated to reflect the challenges of today's ever-changing, always-on, and globally connected workplaces. Directed at managers on all rungs of the corporate ladder, this expanded edition of the classic bestseller provides practical, step-by-step strategies for minimizing disruptions and navigating uncertain times. In Lost in Transition, Christian Smith and his collaborators draw on 230 in-depth interviews with a broad cross-section of emerging adults (ages 18-23) to investigate the difficulties young people face today, the underlying causes of those difficulties, and the consequences both for individuals and for American society as a whole. --From publisher description. Based on candid interviews with thousands of young people tracked over a five-year period, this book reveals how the religious practices of the teenagers portrayed in Soul Searching have been strengthened, challenged, and often changed as they have moved into adulthood. Print+CourseSmart Thriving in Transitions: A Research-Based Approach to College Student Success represents a paradigm shift in the student success literature. Grounded in positive psychology, the thriving concept reframes the student success conversation by focusing on the characteristics amenable to change and that promote high levels of academic, interpersonal, and intrapersonal performance in the college environment. The authors contend that a focus on remediating student characteristics or merely encouraging specific behaviors is inadequate to promote success in college and beyond. The collection presents six research studies describing the characteristics that predict thriving in different groups of college students, including first-year students, transfer students, high-risk students, students of color, sophomores, and seniors, and offers recommendations for helping students thrive in college and life. In a recent study, ninety percent of women stated that they 'expect to transition' within the next five years. Rather than be frustrated, Rosetti argues that with thought and some elbow grease, transition is not only healthy but rewarding. Women and Transition is a step-by-step how-to guide that every woman can learn from. A New York Times bestseller! A pioneering and timely study of how to navigate life's biggest transitions with meaning, purpose, and skill Bruce Feiler, author of the New York Times bestsellers The Secrets of Happy Families and Council of Dads, has long explored the stories that give our lives meaning. Galvanized by a personal crisis, he spent the last few years crisscrossing the country, collecting hundreds of life stories in all fifty states from Americans who'd been through major life changes—from losing jobs to losing loved ones; from changing careers to changing relationships; from getting sober to getting healthy to simply looking for a fresh start. He then spent a year coding these stories, identifying

patterns and takeaways that can help all of us survive and thrive in times of change. What Feiler discovered was a world in which transitions are becoming more plentiful and mastering the skills to manage them is more urgent for all of us. The idea that we'll have one job, one relationship, one source of happiness is hopelessly outdated. We all feel unnerved by this upheaval. We're concerned that our lives are not what we expected, that we've veered off course, living life out of order. But we're not alone. *Life Is in the Transitions* introduces the fresh, illuminating vision of the nonlinear life, in which each of us faces dozens of disruptors. One in ten of those becomes what Feiler calls a lifequake, a massive change that leads to a life transition. The average length of these transitions is five years. The upshot: We all spend half our lives in this unsettled state. You or someone you know is going through one now. The most exciting thing Feiler identified is a powerful new tool kit for navigating these pivotal times. Drawing on his extraordinary trove of insights, he lays out specific strategies each of us can use to reimagine and rebuild our lives, often stronger than before. From a master storyteller with an essential message, *Life Is in the Transitions* can move readers of any age to think deeply about times of change and how to transform them into periods of creativity and growth. A historically unique experiment is about to enter its second decade - German unification. Early hopes for a rapid and smooth economic transformation soon turned out to be overly optimistic. Despite massive financial transfers, the political promise of a "blooming landscape" remains a vision. Actual developments have left deep scars on the labor market, and the effects will be felt for decades to come. Was this outcome to be expected, perhaps even inevitable? What went wrong, and what were the available options? Or is the current state of Eastern German labor market in fact better than is commonly assumed? *American Catholics in Transition* reports on five surveys carried out at six year intervals over a period of 25 years, from 1987 to 2011. The surveys are national probability samples of American Catholics, age 18 and older, now including four generations of Catholics. Over these twenty five years, the authors have found significant changes in Catholics' attitudes and behavior as well as many enduring trends in the explanation of Catholic identity. Generational change helps explain many of the differences. Many millennial Catholics continue to remain committed to and active in the Church, but there are some interesting patterns of difference within this generation. Hispanic Catholics are more likely than their non-Hispanic peers to emphasize social justice issues such as immigration reform and concern for the poor; and while Hispanic millennial women are the most committed to the Church, non-Hispanic millennial women are the least committed to Catholicism. In this fifth book in the series, the authors expand on the topics that were introduced in the first four editions. The authors are able to point to dramatic changes in and across generations and gender, especially regarding Catholic identity, commitment, parish life, and church authority. William V. D'Antonio, Michele Dillon, and Mary L. Gautier provide timely information pertaining to Catholics' views regarding current pressing issues in the Church, such as the priest shortage and alternative liturgical arrangements and same-sex marriage. The authors, also, provides the first full portrayal of how the growing numbers of Hispanic Catholics in the U.S. are changing the Church. Brazil is the world's sixth-largest economy, and for the first three-quarters of the twentieth century was one of the fastest-growing countries in the world. While the country underwent two decades of unrelenting decline from 1975 to 1994, the economy has rebounded dramatically. How did this nation become an emerging power? *Brazil in Transition* looks at the factors behind why this particular country has successfully progressed up the economic development ladder. The authors examine the roles of beliefs, leadership, and institutions in the elusive, critical transition to sustainable development. Analyzing the last fifty years of Brazil's history, the authors explain how the nation's beliefs, centered on social inclusion yet bound by orthodox economic policies, led to institutions that altered economic, political, and social outcomes. Brazil's growth and inflation became less variable, the rule of law strengthened, politics became more open and competitive, and poverty and inequality declined. While these changes have led to a remarkable economic transformation, there have also been economic distortions and inefficiencies that the authors argue are part of the development process. *Brazil in Transition* demonstrates how a dynamic nation seized windows of opportunity to become a more equal, prosperous, and rules-based society. This book explores the state of higher education at century's end and the challenges awaiting it in the next millennium. It assesses changes in the student population, the role of faculty, spending patterns, government support, the role of

intercollegiate athletics, the nature of presidential leadership, and the impact of technological change. This volume is a call to educators, parents, and taxpayers alike to enter into a dialogue about the future directions of higher education that they are willing to support. Because in the last few decades higher education has attempted to extend both its reach and scope despite the finite nature of resources at its disposal, the new millennium will mark a time when colleges and universities must clearly delimit and prioritize their goals. This volume is a call to educators, parents, and taxpayers alike to enter into a dialogue about the future directions of higher education that they are willing to support. The role of higher education in a high-tech, interdependent world economy has never been more important than it is today. Yet, never before has its future been so cloudy. Changes in the nature of the student population, tuition increases that consistently outpace the cost of living, increasing conflict between faculty and administration personnel, attacks on tenure, the professionalization of collegiate sports, and political attacks and threats to state funding are all transforming an institution in ways that are, as yet, uncertain at best. This volume reviews the source and impact of change on today's colleges and universities. Leading scholars contribute chapters on specific aspects of collegiate life and the way internal and external forces are changing the scope and function of higher education. The best-selling guide for coping with changes in life and work, named one of the 50 all-time best books in self-help and personal development Whether you choose it or it is thrust upon you, change brings both opportunities and turmoil. Since *Transitions* was first published, this supportive guide has helped hundreds of thousands of readers cope with these issues by providing an elegantly simple yet profoundly insightful roadmap of the transition process. With the understanding born of both personal and professional experience, William Bridges takes readers step by step through the three stages of any transition: The Ending, The Neutral Zone, and, eventually, The New Beginning. Bridges explains how each stage can be understood and embraced, leading to meaningful and productive movement into a hopeful future. With a new introduction highlighting how the advice in the book continues to apply and is perhaps even more relevant today, and a new chapter devoted to change in the workplace, *Transitions* will remain the essential guide for coping with the one constant in life: change. *GRACE IN TRANSITION: The First Four Seasons* chronicles the real-life *Girl Meets World* adventures of Cassandra Grace, a middle-aged trans woman who found her footing after estrogen gave her a second chance at life. In a book that is both innovative in content and presentation, Cassandra invites readers to follow along as she steps fearlessly and without shame into a reincarnated life that has exceeded her wildest hopes and dreams. This is not, however, a book solely about gender. It is about authenticity and vulnerability, empowerment and strength. It is about the doors opened by the kindness of others and the horizons pursued when someone allows herself to dream. It is about becoming the mistress of one's own fate in the middle of a global pandemic and becoming the change one wants to see in the world. It is about hope and loss and faith and perseverance, a story with universal appeal told by a singular messenger. Ok, let's be honest: that's a pretty high bar, right? Can you imagine if this book actually delivered on that set-up? OMG, wouldn't that be an amazing thing to experience? Spoiler Alert: the book not only meets this high bar, but does a perfectly-executed leap right over it. If you are reading this far, please consider smashing that ""purchase"" button and treating yourself to much more of this quality content. In 2006, 500 years after his death, the Royal Library of Belgium organised an exhibition revealing treasures from the era of Philip the Fair (1478-1506), last duke of Burgundy. This volume reunites most of the papers delivered at a conference held during the exhibition, increased with two new articles. Ten specialists from Belgium, the Netherlands and the United States discuss the book market and its place in society in this transitional period when manuscripts and printed books were produced and used next to one another. The contributions are organised in pairs around five topics, whereby in each case one author treats manuscripts and the other printed books: Philip the Fair and his books, art in books, music in books, politics in books, the book market. Contributions by: Renaud Adam, Jean-Marie Cauchies, Lieve De Kesel, Samuel Mareel, Zoe Saunders, Susie Speakman Sutch, Herman Pleij, Jan Van der Stock, Rob Wegman, and Hanno Wijsman. On Thanksgiving morning, Paria Hassouri finds herself furiously praying and negotiating with the universe as she irons a dress her fourteen-year-old, designated male at birth, has secretly purchased and wants to wear to dinner with the extended family. In this wonderfully frank, loving, and practical account of parenting a transgender teen, Paria chronicles what amounts

to a dual transition: as her child transitions from male to female, she navigates through anger, denial, and grief to eventually arrive at acceptance. Despite her experience advising other parents in her work as a pediatrician, she was blindsided by her child's gender identity. Paria is also forced to examine how she still carries insecurities from her past of growing up as an Iranian-American immigrant in a predominantly white neighborhood, and how her life experience is causing her to parent with fear instead of love. Paria discovers her capacity to evolve, as well as what it really means to parent and the deepest nature of unconditional love. This page-turning memoir relates a tender story of loving and parenting a teenager coming out as transgender and transitioning. It explores identity, self-discovery in adolescence and midlife, and difference in a world that values conformity. At its heart, *Found in Transition* is a universally inspiring portrait of what it means to be a family. The purpose of this work is to determine the place of the book of Ezekiel in the history of the Hebrew language, especially in relationship to the canonical books of the Hebrew Bible. The Hebrew of Ezekiel contains grammatical and lexical features that are characteristic of the postexilic and postbiblical periods, and should thus be distinguished from earlier Hebrew works of the classical period. It does not, however, contain as much late Hebrew as other canonical books deemed to be late. The book of Ezekiel should thus be regarded as the representative mediating link between pre-exilic and postexilic Biblical Hebrew. Combining developmental psychology, psychoeducation, and systemic therapy, *Families in Transition* highlights the importance of clinicians' own social locations and identities. It puts the responsibility on clinicians to challenge their own cisnormativity and blind spots, and to evaluate the ways they can become "gender creative."

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